ges as Seen and Felt they Daily Occur

SARSAPARILLIA.

SUMPTION

tion of the Bladder and Kidneys.

## R. R. R. DWAY'S

HOLERA MORBUS. FEVER AND AGUE IATISM. EURALGIA,

DIPHTSERIA. HROAT, FFICULT BREATHING el Complaints,

Diarrhes, Cholera Morbus, or painful

ONE TO TWENTY MINUTES.

ay's Ready Relies

ORD INSTANT EASE!

of the Kidneys, Inflame e Bludder, Inflammation

EVER AND AGUE.

# ADWAY'S

ble Substitute for Calomel. e following symptoms resulting to Digestive Organs: Commitpation; incess of the Blood in the Headmach, Naues, Heartburn, Disgust or Weight in the Stomach, Souving or Fluttering at the Hearing Sensations when in a lying of Yision, Lute or Webs Before the Dull Pain.in the Head, Deficiency cllowness of the Skin and Eyes, heat, Limbs, and Sudden Flushen at the Flesh. Radwar's Pills will free the above-named disorders. e,25 Cents per Bex.

at the reader must consult our boos's the subject of diseases and shear cur. ding to different classes (Daseass)
OLD BY DRUGGISTS. PALSE AND TRUE "

THE PUBLIC. be no better guarantee of the value of soid established R. R. R. REMEDIES and worthese imitations of them. as hes Resolvents, Reliefs and Fills. Be-tadway's, and see that heav-je on what yes buy.

# MASSACHUSEÉ PEPEGHMAN JOURNAL OF

VOLUME XLI:::NO. 41.

ASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN

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NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

Editorial.

IMPROVEMENT OF OLD PASTURE

Among the many questions which presen

maelves to the farmer for decision, few

we more perplexing or more difficult to an-

wer correctly, than that of "What is the

best method of improving old worn-out pas-

ture land!" What makes the question more

tures are not only rocky and hilly but are

n that portion of the home lot that is very

While the farmer fully realizes the fact,

that gradually the sweet rich grasses are

being crowded out by the coarses grasses,

nosses, briers and bushes, and that every

rear the number of acres of feeding land is

being reduced, he does not see very clearly

loses the fact that there are many thousands

and. There are several causes for this.

fines his cultivation to the richest portions of

his farm, leaving the hills and hillsides.

the production of grain, to be used for per-

manent pastures; directing his whole atten-

pustures are neglected until they fail to fur-

comes the perplexing question of how to im"

prove and bring back the pastures. Second. formerly most of farmers kept a flock of

theep, that not only kept the pastures much

richer but done much to keep down the

briers and bushes. Sheep do much to pre-

vent pastures from becoming mossy, and

white clover will grow much better where theep run than where only horned cattle

feed. All experience proves that while sheep

improve land, horned cattle run it down very

fast. Sheep husbandry has been abandoned.

principly on account of the want of protec-

tion from injury by dogs. Third, the intro-

duction of machinery to do most of the work on the farm, has had a tendency to cause the

armers to abandon the cultivation of the

tougher portions of the farm and confine

their labors to land level enough for machin-

ery to work well. These causes combined, have in a great measure stopped improve-

lents on that portion of the farm that has

ew farmers are ready to do this, the ques-

tion as to how best to reclaim their run down

Land that can be easily ploughed does not

present the difficulty that land does which is

a sufficient amount of such fertilizers over

rough roads, to enrich the soil, to a degree cessary to produce good feed. Land that

can be ploughed can no doubt be improved

to better advantage by turning it over and reseeding it than by surface manuring. The most difficult pastures to reclaim are those that are very rocky and covered with

bushes; but such land when once reclaimed makes the best of pastures. To cut the bushes in such pastures once a year, as many do, is but little advantage; it never kills the

roots and only encourages the tops to grow thicker every year. In our opinion it would

be better to cut the bushes on one scre four

before the bushes aprout; if the bushes be kept out off and no sprouts permitted to

pastures, becomes a very important one.

been set aside for pasture land.

difficult to reach with a loaded team.

LAND.

at the proper time ; only a few days neglect

in cutting the sprouts close, and not permit-

ting them to grow but a few inches before

cutting. The root of a bush cannot live long

in the growing season, without a top, and

the more grass there is to cover the ground

No doubt the cheapest and heat way to

mprove pasture land, whether rocky or

therwise, would be to pasture with sheep-

and feed them with cottonseed meal, if i

was not for the dogs. If the bushes be first

cut and then pastured so hard with sheep

that they require to be fed, they will soon

kill out the briers and bushes; and if the

feed be cotton seed meal, the land comes up

very rapidly. We trust the time is coming

when the sheep will be protected from injury

keep a dozen or more pigs can reclaim the

roughest pastures by inclosing it in half acre ots and turning in a dozen pigs in each lot.

A single season will be sufficient to kill the

sushes, if the corn be well scattered over the

ground. But there are only a few farmers that are so situated that they can reclaim

GROUND BONE AS A FERTILIZER.

The English Agriculturist discovered more

than forty years ago, that ground bone was

one ot the best as well as the cheapest fer-

tilizers to use. By many experiments it was

discovered that it would not only force

crop the first year, but that it would con-

tinue to stimulate crops for several years,

nure. When this fact became fully estab-

the various cities and towns were carefully

gathered up, but thousands of tons were

The farmers of the United States having

such large tracts of rich virgin land, that

fact many believe that because superphos-

ter than ground bone, that it is really the

most valuable. They do not consider the

phate is exhausted the first year, the bone

continues to feed plants for several years.

money to wait so long to get full returns,

therefore what comes afterwards is so much

gained. Again every progressive farmer

desires to improve the condition of his farm,

by leaving some of the manure, or fertilizer,

GRAIN CROPS IN EUROPE.—The state of

the crops in Europe, and the probable har-

vest ere naturally attracting a great deal of

attention. There seems to be no longer a

doubt that with a continuance of the existing

conditions, the harvest throughout Europe

will be exceptionally good. A farmer who recently arrived from Ireland states that the

prospect for the crops in that country has never been better, that farmers are making

money, and that they form the only class who do. When the weather is so favorable in Ireland, it is only fair to assume that the

skies have been equally benign in England. The Paris Bulletin des Halles sums up

the situation in the cereal market thus "The greater risk is on the side of the seller." In other words, there is a probability

with a large contingent of cereals.

o rocky and rough that it cannot be Not for ornamental purposes alone, however,

ploughed, for in these days of concentrated fertilisers, even if the land is away from home or on some portion of the farm where the roads are bad, it is not difficult to draw a sufficient amount of the second protein and as food for cattle and chick-analizations.

grow more than three inches, byfore cutting, of export of bread stuffs shows that for ten a very large proportion of the roots will die months ending April 30, the total value of ex-

in August; the roots of the grass will feed ports was \$167,546.12 sgainst \$225,160,796

While the esthetic wave is passing

the long neglected sunflower promises to rear its stately head in almost every garden.

ens has a value beyond most others. Experiments with it on milch cows show that it adds to the quality and quantity of the milk

and inproves the butter. For fattening beef-cattle it is also pronounced excellent. In Sweden and some other portions of Europe the sunflower is extensively grown, and a large quantity of seed-cake is annually made from it. In marshy districts it performs the desired of the second of the second

forms a double duty. As a purifier of the atmosphere its value is becoming widely recognized, and for its virtues in this respect mainly it is largely grown in unhealthy localities.—Germantown Telegraph.

ral College and Experimental Farm, in his

report for 1881, of experiments in beef mak-

The report of the bureau of statistics

for the second or third year's crop.

mported from other countries.

their pastures in this way.

by dogs.

ifficult to decide is the fact that many pas- in fact much longer than the best barn ma-

ocated one or two miles from home, or are lished, not only all of the waste bones of

First, the farmer has learned that there is and even now, large numbers of farmers de

does not cultivate half as much land; he cou- | phates will force a crop the first season, bet

which his father occasionally cultivated for fact, that while nearly all of the superphos-

tion to the richer portions of his farm, the It may be said that it is a loss of interest

aish sufficient summer feed to pasture as but it must be remembered, that nearly as

many cows as he cuts hay to winter; hence good results are obtained the first year, and

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1882.

The Sheepfold. in June will double the labor. The secret is Questions & Answers.

> JUDGING SHEEP. Points of Excellence. PLOUGHING IN GREEN CROPS.

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman It see by your valuable paper you have many questions asked you in regard to crops as well as other things. So I am tempted to write and ask a few questions in regard to a crop of clover. I have two acres which need cutting, but there is so much sorrel in it that I have thought best to put on a large plough, turn it under, and put on some crop later on. What would you advise? The land is naturally damp. Would a crop of buckwheat be profitable, or would rye do better?

Two years ago I had corn on the two acre last year oats, this year clover and herds grass. Fertilizers are so expensive that if one can turn in green crops for the manure, it must be a good idea. I would say there is more sorrel than grass. Would it do to let the land be, after being ploughed, until next spring, and then put on potatoes or some other crop?

I have one more question to hore you with and then I will stop. I have several ditches that need to be opened on land that is wet. I have a piece of land of three sores which is very sandy. Would it do to put on to this land what I shall take out of the ditches which will be heavy clay, so as to get a heavier soil where it is sandy? If you will be kind enough to answer these

questions through the Ploughman you will greatly oblige me. Yours very truly, w. F. G. North Hadley, June 25th, 1882. To plough in the clover would undoubtedly improve the land. If one has a good team to plough with, and plenty of time, land may be brought up with green crops to advantage, but if the team is busy and is worth, with the ploughman, five dollars per day, it is only under favorable conditions that it is better to enrich land with green crops than by manure. This is a question that depends so much on surrounding con-

ditions that every farmer must rely prin-

cipally on his own judgment, after listening would produce large crops without manure, to suggestions. did not for many years realize the impor-As it is bad policy to keep land uncovered tance of gathering up the waste materials by vegetation, as soon as one crop is ploughhow to prevent it without an outlay so large with which to enrich the land, therefore as to raise the questions, can I afford it, and there was no effort made to utilize the ed under another should be planted. If the will it pay? As these questions are usually large quantities of waste bones, to be found land can be ploughed in September without much cost, a crop of buckwheat may be answered in the negative, the pastures are in both cities and towns; but when it was grown, to be followed with winter rye, which permitted to grow up to bushes, and the found that the soil of New England was armer has either to feed his cattle more at running out, even with the most economican be ploughed under in the spring and folhis cattie. A ride through the State dis- guano and other commercial fertilizers, among them phosphates, manufactured at facres of land, to-day, covered with bushes, first principally from bone.

The real value of ground bone has not

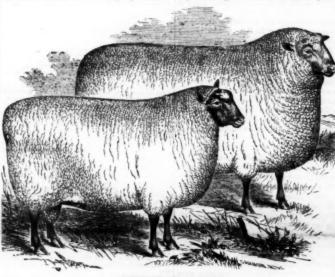
been fully realized until wi thin a few years, more profit in cultivating ten acres well than not fully understand the difference between dity indifferently; and although he may raise superphosphates and pure ground bone; in

by enriching the soil, which he can only do New England, but is not worth cultivating,

At first it was not a very serious matter, to thus neglect the pastures; but in time the briers and b sakes spread, and kill out the sweet grasses to such an extent, that it becomes more and more evident that some basaures must be taken to reclaim the pastures, by killing out the bushes, or the time will soon come, in many towns, when the pasturing of cattle must be abandoned. As few farmers are ready to do this, the question as the ready of t

report for 1881, of experiments in beef makings in one year than to cut the bushes on four acres, once in a year; or in other words, it is better to cut the bushes on only such an amount of land as can be subdued the first year, and so continue the work until the whole pasture has been reclaimed. If the bushes be cut very close to the ground the last of August, and grass seed be sown and covered with a good dressing of fine manure the grass will get well established in the stitum, and be ready to grow in the spring before the bushes aprout; if the bushes be last off and a second to none in view of the probabilities of our Northwest grasings; they are so strong in impressive power, in hardiness, and especially in making flesh upon grass, that I am clearly of opinion we should ask them to lead in this great experiment."

SWARMING ON THE GROUND .- When Swarming on the Ground.—when a swarm issues, and the queen falls to the ground, it is possible that the bees may discover her before they have alighted, in which case they will form a mass about her and give the simplest conditions for hiving, for it will only be necessary to set a hive over them to insure their taking possession.



The number of horses at present in the country is about 12,000,000, of which 1,100,000 are owned in Illinois, which has the mort of any State, and 1,032,000 in Texas. Within the past few years quite an expert trade in American horses has spung up. The animals are going chiefly to England and France.

on the decayed roots of the bushes, and the grass will grow so thick, that with a very little satisfance all of the bushes will be killed out. The labor of thus killing the bushes is not very great, if the work be faithfully done of the satisfance all of the bushes is against \$20,041,068 in 1883.

as to incur liability to alip shoulder. Folds on the ram should be larger than on the ewes. Large and pendulous folds from the ohin or jaws succeeding each other down the neek to the brisket, ending with a large fold or "apron," and extending up the sides of the neck, but lighter if at all extending over top of neck, also behind the fore-leg or shoulder, one on front of hind leg, hanging well down acroes the flank, also on rear of hind legs or quarters, extending upward to not seen the renort) has disapped to not seen the renort) has disapped to not seen the renort) has disapped to not seen the renort has disapped to not seen the reno

The Indian State Wool Growers' Association has devoted much time to the preparation of a scale of points of excellence for the assistance of the breeders of the different classes of sheep, as well as for the-judgent classes of sheep, as well as for the-judgent classes of sheep, as well as for the-judgent classes of sheep at the fairs.

In bringing the matter before the association, the committee having it in charge taid:

In presenting this knowledge to the Wool

In presenting this knowledge to the Wool "1. That the disease is contagious, and in some manner is communicated from tree to tree, from orchard to orchard, and from one neighborhood to another. 2. That it did vork Tribune:

trade-all combine to produce only half crop, the remaining half being worth more than the whole, thus saving time, labor and

Stock Department. ANTHRAX OR BLACK LEG IN CATTLE.

Prof. Law, who is probably as well a quainted with this formidable disease as any

one on the continues, white same the eyes and across the nose; short from top of head to tip of nose; face straight.

In presenting this knowledge to the Wool of Grower's Association of the State of Indiana, your committee has been to a great deal of trouble and bother in summing up what we consider to be the greatest benefit to the sacciation.

The scale of points to be taken into consideration in the breeding of all the different breeds of sheep, is the blood of the six of head or to extreme expansions.

This must be ascertained before we communicate to show that the white-breeds of sheep, is the blood of the six of the sacciation.

NECK.—Medium length, good bone and many breeding of all the different are and any or otherwise we had better not try to breed to any given point, for without pure look being infused into our flocks, it would be useless to make the trial.

Scale of 160 Points for Cotswold sheep.

BLOOD.—Thoroughbred, purely bred from or more ianportations of Cotswold sheep.

BLOOD.—Thoroughbred, purely bred from more more indoctations of Cotswold sheep of some reputable breeder from England.

BLOOD.—Thoroughbred, purely bred from more indoctations of Cotswold sheep of some reputable breder from England.

BLOOD.—Thoroughbred, purely bred from more importations of Cotswold sheep of some reputable breder from England.

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BLOOD.—Thoroughbred, purely bred from more importations of Cotswold sheep of some reputable breder from England.

BLOOD.—Thoroughbred, purely bred from the search and promise in the bread of the br

such a law we may bid a long farewell to this most luscious fruit which has so long been for the maintenance of their virulence. This both a source of pride and revenue to the Istate of Michigan. With such a law, so ening regularly lost in the presence of fresh air. With such a law, so en- is gradually lost in the presence of fresh air With such a law, so enforced, the future of the peach will be more
hopeful."

Whether the 8th and last conclusion is
that of your contemporary or the society, is

The peace of the peach will be more
and moisture. Hense the germ once introduced or developed in a soil of a close, impervious, and compact kind, in one overcharged with the remains of animal or vegecharged with the remains of animal or vegethat of your contemporary or the society, is that of your contemporary or the society, is not exactly clear. But presuming it to be the latter, I have thought it somewhat remarkable that such a society should make such a statement.

Certainly as long ago as 1809 peach trees were destroyed by thousands by the yellows in Pennsylvania, and Cox, the well known author and oldest writer upon our fruit trees in his volume published in 1816, the contemporary or the society, is not in one habitually water-logged, is preserved indefinitely, while in one which is preserved indefinitely, while in one which has been thoroughly underdrained, it sooner or later loses its virulence. In accumulations to like, it is more likely to be preserved than elsewhere. To check the progress of the malady, therefore, and prevent new attacks, the exposed cattle should at once be moved to seil which is

author and oldest writer upon our fruit trees in his volume published in 1816, alludes to the disease, which he says "has hitherto baffled every effort to subdue it; broughly drained and pervious to moisture. The carcasses of the dead and all the products of the sick should be burned, or if briefled every effort to subdue it; brough the same mosquito-wire sieve; or leaves from cocoanut fibre may be made fine the same way, and will answer the purpose equally well. Both of these materials are speedy decomposition, and securely fenced in so that no other cattle can approach the stood." And from that date to this the yellow and the same time are of that spongy nature that will hold moissing the first approach the same way, and will answer the purpose equally well. Both of these materials are speedy decomposition, and securely fenced in so that no other cattle can approach the stood." And from that date to this the yellow are the purpose of the cover the soil with a covering of quicklime to favor speedy decomposition, and securely fenced in the same and the same into approach the same way, and will answer the purpose equally well. Both of these materials are sceedingly light, and at the same time are of that spongry nature that will hold moisson.

In the carcasses of the dead and all the keeping for Profit," of 125 pages, with illustrations, among them being working plans of her hive, unpatented, and of which she saws from cocoanut fibre may be made fine keeping for Profit," of 125 pages, with illustrations, among them being working plans of her hive, unpatented, and of which she saws from cocoanut fibre may be made fine keeping for Profit," of 125 pages, with illustrations, among them being working plans of her hive, unpatented, and

The Apiary.

CULTURE OF THE HONEY BEE.

ent bee-tour on the premises of a farmer,

box hives, whence, first smothering the bees

"Honey all the day From every opening flower.

BY HENRY K. OLIVER. One of the most interesting operations in se culture of flowers to the amateur is that of being able to propagate or increase the ough not at present, in the practical study stock of a favorite plant from seed or from read every available work, English and American on the subject, it has always since

uttings. It is not so much the saving by being himself the producer as it is the sat een to the writer a pleasant errand, when efaction of being able to say that this is of mmering in some country retreat, to make my own raising. Such plants are usually sort of apiarian tour thereabouts, and to more valued than the highest priced plants enquire and learn about the progress, ad purchased from the florist. and learn about the progress, ad-the methods of raising plants from seeds and condition of this neglected branch and cuttings have been so simplified that of farm industry. As a general rule, indif-ference, ignorance and timidity have opposed professional of twenty years ago. piculture here in New England; and in the mits of the town wherein I write, my ob- nearly as well in the window of any hives could be found, and these, with a single exception, are faulty in plan, faulty in Seeds should be sown in shallow boxes of

onstruction, and faulty in management, a depth not to exceed three inches, with and therefore troublesome and unproductive, open seams at the bottom to permit the wa-This single exception was found on a re- ter to pass off rapidly. These boxes should be filled within half an inch or so of the tou with light, rich soil. This is best coof old rotted manure and soil that is who abandoning the old-fashioned ordinary sulphurous fumes, and so "killing the that is friable, through which the water will filter quickly. This soil should be run that lays his golden eggs," the unskilled and merciless keeper gets his crop of least that portion on the top which is to resweets, but not without some "smack of ceiv; the seeds. The soil should then be rimstone" in the taste, - abandoning all made as level in the boxes as it is hese had, from the multitude of modern and better hives, put into his spisry one of the manner described the seeds sh the very best that I have known. I had be sown quickly and evenly over the surface

the very best that I have known. I had never seen one of the kind before, nor heard of its invention, or of its inventress, Mrs.

Lizzie E. Cotton, of West Gorham, Maine.

A very careful and minute examination (its tenants were eminently gentle and forbearing) showed its excellent and practical fearing) showed its adaptation to the habit the smooth board. tures, and showed its adaptation to the hab-This method of sowing seeds has been our

its, wants, and productive capabilities of this indefatigable gatherer of the seeds to have the surface again covered with a light materia that would hold moisture, and for that pur-The owner then kindly loaned me a small pose we have used dry moss, which we put pamphlet by Mrs. Cotton entitled, "Bee Keeping for Profit," of 125 pages, with illus-in the same way, and will answer the purpose in the same way, and will answer the purpose

Service to Aller and Control proteins of the protein of the protei

forming members abdomen. Shit title, but the four top of lead to the of one of the control of th

Florigultune.

WHOLE NUMBER 2113.

THE PROPAGATION OF PLANTS BY

SEEDS AND SLIPS. BY PETER HENDERSON.

have been written on the subject.—Ladies'

seen sent as well as the new direction.

During the month of June, the public deb was reduced \$12,560,696.

The number of standard silver dollars now

silver certificates. The progmmme for the public celabration of the Fourth of July in Boston, was very much the same as for preceding years. and all passed off harmoniously

The Western cyclone appears to be moving eastward, having fairly lodged itself est. within the limits of Pennsylvania. One at In the year 1799 and 1800, when the Coalville has wreeked fifteen houses and harvests were short, among that class of the killed three persons.

The mortal parts of the assassin Guitea very name should now be forgotten.

scal year, and the expected reduction of

have come into the possession of the perrving the management of the starroute cases by the prosecution. It is asaside and the weaker ones tried. It is de-

Church at Washington was laid last Sunday United States to enormous proportions. afternoon, on the anniversary of the crime | The Review writer remarks that Bis Hinsdale, of Hiram College, Ohio.

The British House of Commons continued hera were suspended for obstructing legisla-

He is also pushing the work on the fortifica- gravated by poor living, which helps awell tions of Alexandria with all possible vigor, the criminal class.

roper condition when placed in the saucer, and thorough way to work the new and ance of power in Europa.

Arabi Pasha declares the day is to instil larger significance for the day is to instil Arabi Pasha declares that he has taken no The sentiment of indignation on which he than sixty degrees for greenhouse plants, or the minds and hearts of the coming step without the direction of the Sultan, and could count in England because of such ucer system a higher degree of generation a class of sentiments that will out in- not consent to express themselves in a gen- fy any one. That one impetuous statement sure to work alienation between the two

## DEAR FOOD.

ible a uniform temperature of seventyserious than is ordinarily suspected or conserious than is ordinarily suspected or conand to society of dear food are much more should be potted in dry soil, ceived. A recent writer in the Internammended for sowing seeds in. tional Review has given the subject stuinches in diameter and dious attention, and traced out these results ated carefully by shading and watering on the laboring classes. This speculation was obviously inspired by the fact of the is bold conduct on the part of the Sultan in influence and power into the call with Eng general advance of price in food products | comparison with what he would have ventur- land, and thus secure her friendship for her ring a for the past three years, and the very time eroist, when they have been unusually abundant. ence of Bismarck is to be seen just as plainly conclusions by considering the effects of is over Turkey. Neither of those governhigh prices on the industrial classes of ments are doing what they would have done European countries. In every civilized so- in the premises only two short years ago. sive histories of modern days has been fully ciety, the laboring class constitutes the body The policy of Bismarck is to disunite Eng. planned and is already in process of execu The Ploughman. ciety, the laboring class constitutes the body and bulk of it. And hence, with every rise land at once, so that, in case France should the plant is a name history of America, and the plant of the pl in the price of articles that make labor ever become an ally of Russia, the latter the plan is a similar one to that of the Mehas to be put up with. This of course af- of England to back up France, in a contest eight quarto volumes, and promises to be BOSTON, SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1882 fects the health as well as the working ca- with Germany and Austria. Persons desiring a change in the address pacity of those who have to submit to it. The general position assumed by this writer is, that high prices for food do not indicate prosperity, and never will. The statement is abundantly supported by facts well ascertained. A French writer on population, after a careful study of the stastisin the Treasury is \$87,153,816, against tics of France, reaches the conclusion that

which there are outstanding \$54,500,090 during the years when corn was the highest disease has been most prevalent and the mortality greatest. And on the other hand, that the years during which corn has been cheapest have been the healthiest, with the least mortality. The same observation having been applied to England, it is found that when the harvests were deficient, the distress of the poorer population has been great-

population the burials were almost as numerous as the births; while during the abundant years, the burials were found to be les were buried, last Saturday afternoon, within than the births. The official records of brought to view all the time. An observer Mr. Justin Winsor, in perfecting the plan of he limits of the jail at Washington, in Scotland likewise show that, in countries which he was hung on the day before. His where the mass of the population is dependent for their sustenance on the crops which they raise, and where external trade is but It is doubtful if the Secretary of the slight and meagre, next to the weather, the the cars by prodding with a pole four to six reasury will issue another call for bonds crops are the great regulators of the mortaltil Congress has finished the work of the ity. The price of provisions always indiresent session. This decision is reached cates with more or less accuracy, the amount a consequence of the largely increased ap- of sickness and death. The amount of sickrepriations by Congress for the ensuing ness is small and the death rate is low when provisions are abundant and consequently cheap, but a failure of the crops almost invariably brings a high amount of sickness,

This touches the physiological side of the subject only. But the writer in the Interserted that the strong cases have been put that there is an increased emigration of the national Review proceeds to demonstrate aside and the weaker ones tried. It is de-nied that the prosecution is being serfously deficiency of food. The Irish famine of 1846-47, well illustrates this statement. The in-The ordinary receipts of the Government creased price of provisions always increases for the fiscal year ending on Friday last, emigration. This emigration in Europe, is June 30th, were the largest since its founda- not confined to Great Britain, but has affecttion, amounting to \$403,000,000, and furn- ed Germany very extensively, and other surplus for the year of \$151,- countries beside. In this country, we did 684,350, and a reduction of the debt by an not begin to see the dawn of prosperity equal amount. The average monthly reduc- after the panic of 1873 until 1879. In the tion of the debt for the year was \$12,640,362. next year our prosperity took on the appearance of permanence, and this fact developed The corner-stone of the Garfield Memorial | the tide of emigration from Germany to the

about five thousand, and after the ceremo- the relief to trade and manufactures that be confidently predicted would follow the adoption of his policy. The annual report one of the oldest trade associations in Berin session all night, last Friday night, trying Germany as hampered by the rise in the to dispose of clause seventeen of the Irish price of food. Then, in addition to the two repression bill. A number of the Irish mem- results of scanty and dear food, to a population as above described, the result to the tion, which the government subsequently mental and moral character of man is by no acknowledged to be a blunder. The House means to be overlooked in an estimate like was in continuous session for thirty-two this. The writer holds up to view, from hours. Highly exciting acenes were witlationship that exists between poverty and The intelligence from Egypt 18 growing mental disease; the increase of suicides in more and more warlike. Arabi Pacha pro- years of agricultural crises; and that defi poses a levy of the population en masse. cient mentality is caused, or certainly ag-

the control of the value, and the control of the co

The results to individuals, to industry, ed upon a little time ago. And the influ- self in any future struggle with Russia. The writer referred to has reached his con- over Austria and Italy, in this matter, as it

## CRUELTY TO CATTLE.

cruelty centinues and forms the theme of to treat. The cattle, to begin with, were forced into operate. feet long, with a sharp nail an inch long is

the end of it. The animals that came last were goaded | The Senate, on Saturday last, passed the Itest. The free use of the prod also accidentto regulate the carriage of passengers by ally puts out an animal's eye, now and then, the men could not tell where they would hit when the prod was thrust with great force among the closely stowed and helplace of the carriage of passengers by the first the public schools of Boston held their annual festival, last Saturday afternoos, when a collation was served, an hour or two was given to dancing, and eighteen hundred the first city. July 1st, by Rev. Heary A. Cooke Fred E. Dodge to Sadie C. Patten, both of this city.

The prevailing opinion is that Congress will adjourn rine die on Monday, the work was given to dancing, and eighteen hundred bequest were distributed. companions. They are often strangled to at \$5,000, and referred. death when in this torturing condition, and The passage of a bankrupt bill is confiwhich resulted in the death of the Presi marck's policy not only increased the diffi-

lin, describes many branches of industry, in ever. They had been on the road forty ing the total appropriation for claims growin making the journey from Buffalo to New over the Fourth to Wednesday.

support of Germany, which holds the bal- Western European powers, and force Eng land to engage in a war with Egypt alone that he has written evidences of it to satis- conduct on the part of France, would be

eral racket and a tumultuous ebullition of of the Egyptian has let the cat wholly out nations that would not wear out in a lifeof the bag. He was not removed as minis- time. England being once in for it aloue ter for his rebelliousness, but received a for the protection of English holders of decoration after the Alexandria butcheries Egyptian lands and of the Suez Canal, the instead. It was on the guarantee of the ime would have come for Turkey to call on Porte that England and France unitedly Germany to help her against the British undertook to collect the interest for their army in Egypt. The theory is that Bis citizen bondholders. Yet the Porte sudden marck wanted at that juncture to find a ly refuses to take part in the Constantinople sufficient pretext to slip out of his engage. Conference, and leaves the Suez Canal to its ment with Turkey, if such it really is, and fate, knowing how difficult it will be for leave her to help herself. His policy would England single-handed to protect it. This be to throw the whole weight of Germany's

### A HISTORY OF AMERICA. One of the most thorough and comprehe

possible, a poorer and more insufficient diet | could not rely on the vast financial resources | morial History of Boston. It will consist of both narrative and critical. Views, portraits, maps, and autographs are to embe lish its pages profusely. The volumes will be issued out of their numerical order, the The Humane Society has done its best to printing of the third being already begun, diminish the abuse of dumb creatures in the expectation being that it will their transportation to market, having of- early next year. The entire work will be fered a generous prize for a patent for a cat- exhaustive, different writers, in different tle transportation ear that should answer the parts of the country, contributing chapters highest requirements of humanity. Still the on topics which they are peculiarly qualified

> wide comment and the cause of deep public The divisions are to embrace America be indignation. Congress, as will be remem- fore Columbus : the Spanish discoveries and bered, passed an act in 1873, forbidding the conquests; English discoveries and settleconfinement of cattle, sheep, and other live ments; and their relations to other settlers, animals in cars or boats for a longer period the French in North America in the si than twenty-eight consecutive hours, with- teenth and seventeenth centuries, France out releasing them for rest, water, and feed- and England in North America from 1688 ing, the rest to be not less than five hours. to 1763; the American Revolution; the But of the fact that very little, if any atten- history of the United States down to 1850; tion is paid to the law proof enough is had and the later history of the Spaniards, Porin the continued complaints which are made tuguere, Danes and Dutch and their dein the papers. The cruelties that are perpescendants in the West Indies and South two stage beauties of the coming season in this trated by the cattle train attendants are America. This history owes its origin to who accompanied a train from Chicago to which he has been aided by the leading New York published in the New York Tri- members of the Massachusetts Historical bure an account of what he saw on the trip. Society. Other historical societies will co-

and yelled at the most fiercely, to make them | legislative, executive, and judicial appropriforce their way into cars already full to their ation bill. Also a bill to further regulate atmost. Frightened and maddened, they the investment of the Pacific Railroad sinkomehow find their way in, and then get ing funds. The general deficiency appropri along as they can. Thirty-seven such car- ation bill was considered at some length and oads came from Chicago to New York, un- in detail, in committee of the whole. The der the supervision of these spearsmen, who House passed a joint resolution authorizing filed their prods before the train moved off the Secretary of the Treasury to issue On the journey, one of them admitted that \$200,000,000 two per cent. bonds, or certihe had been arrested not long before for put- ficates, in exchange for bonds bearing ting a bundle of lighted hay under the nose higher rate of interest. A message was reamong the closely stowed and helpless ani- three days afterward. A number of execumals. When the train stopped to change tive nominations were sent to the Senate engines or take on fuel, the prod was again The naval appropriation bill has been under brought into requisition to compel the ani- prolonged discussion. A bill was intro mals to stand up that had fallen down and duced in the Senate, fixing the salaries of the were being crushed by the weight of their judges of the United States District Courts

the feet of the standing ones trample out the dently expected in the Senate. A strong dent. The attending audience rumbered culties of the situation, but failed to bring bring a prostrate animal to its feet again, if House, but as yet the chances for completused with sufficient force, though two or ing the bill at the present session are not Between Buffalo and Chicago, the six car general deficiency appropriation bill, after England for her Indian traffic, if need be, by hours when Buffalo was reached, and then ing out of President Garfield's illness and orders were given to let them have a little have a little hay, but no water was allowed. That was medical services at \$37,000. A bill was Greene, in 1720, has been recently sold in a well of Mosson.\*

— The "Indian Primer and Milk for Babes," Capt. Hatfield. In Mosson, June 29th, by Rev. James L. Hill of Mosson.\*

— The "Indian Primer and Milk for Babes," Capt. Hatfield. In Mosson, June 29th, by Rev. James L. Hill of Mosson.\* bay, but no water was allowed. That was medical services at \$37,000. A bill was supplied as they got farther along. The introduced in the House to abolish the known London auction room for \$250. cattle were fifty hours from the cattle-pens State of Nevada and providing its attachin Chicago to Buffalo, and in all that time ment to California. The bill to correct an they had neither food nor drink. Four car- error in the Revised Statutes relative to loads of them had a rest of two hours and the duty on knit goods was passed by a were sent to Albany; the other twenty-seven vote of 134 to 48. A number of bills makcarloads remained at Buffalo over Saturday ing appropriations for the erection of pubnight for rest, as they were to be killed in lic buildings were passed. A substitute New York for export in refrigerators to was also introduced for the sundry civi Europe. Thirty-six hours were consumed appropriation bill. Both houses adjourned

To sales of the Sprague estate are going on A contemporary reflectingly remarks upon the matter—"As the estate was gathered, so has it been dissipated."

Our own profitable agriculture has a contemporary of whom profitable agriculture has a contemporary of whom have some in the contemporary reflectingly remarks upon the matter—"As the estate was gathered, so has it been dissipated."

aged all continents in the belief that the most substantial basis of a people's wealth is its agriWestern States at the present time culture. The world has sever produced such an abundance of food in any one year as it will have produced in the present year, 1882.

— The Daily Advertiser very properly asks, in view of the recent trial of the Cramer case in New Haven, if it is impossible that, for the same or similar reasons for which general publicity of executions was abolished, it is impossible that

or similar reasons for which general publicity of executions was abolished, it is impossible that city in a certain class of trials should also be modified in the discretion of the court. It does not think that a court of justice should be of professional novelists. rned into a dissecting-room or a pandemonium.

— The French President has appointed a com-The French President has appointed a com-sion of thirty-eight persons to consider the greater blood, brain and nerve for di exasts

expediency of a canal from Bordeaux to Nar-

The military preparations in England in

new of possible o The city assessors make their annual excuri on Saturday, going to the White Mountains.
The Missouri River has been rising during
past week, and a destructive flood was feared
tennas City. - The city assessors make their annual excuron on Saturday, going to the White Mountains.

lemons and oranges were landed bese in one day last week. New York parties were on hand to - Some people are politery requested to settle before they say any more about settling down.

The Society of the Cincinnati of Massachuetts held its annual meeting at the Park ouse, in this city, on the Fourth, at noon. - A New Hampshire man, who is a wealthy izen of Boston, has given an order for a statue of Daniel Webster, at a cost of \$6000, which he THOUSANDS SPEAK.—VEGSTINE is acknown will present to the State of New Hampshire, to be placed in the Capitol Park at Concord, on condition that the State, or the people of the city of Concord, will provide a suitable pedestal.

— Congressman Robinson of Brooklyn twisted the tail of the British lion the other day by intro

- New Jersey is said to be infested with out. In laws, who live and hide in the woods and caves, like the bandits that infest Southern Europe They depredate mostly along the railroads - Mrs. Langtry and Mme. Theo are to be the untry. Neither of them are brought over for

their superior stage qualifications. - A single steamer brought 927 Mormo — A single steamer brought 927 Mormon — People at the East hardly realize that Caliemigrants to New York last Saturday, the most fornia is larger than all New England. of them Swedes and Norwegians. It is the most ous lot that ever arrived at one time. - The number of failures in business this year in England is much smaller than last year tirely new thing henceforward, it it is to be stened to by the American people.

- San Francisco has a population of 275,000. of whom 45,000 are Chines The present stir at Honolulu is for obtain migrants for the kingdom of Kalakaua. Japan just now regarded with much favor as a field r recruits. A project is likewise on foot to inoduce colored laborers and their families from -The fire and police departments of this city

e now connected by telephone. his estate among his family relations, leaving thousand dollars to Professor Huxley and Sir Joseph Dalton Hooker respectively. - The graduates at the public schools of Bos-

city has received from one of our citizens a gift four pieces of statuary in marble, representof lour pieces of statuary in marble, representag the seasons.

— The summer School of Philosophy at ConMiss Faunic I., daughter of H. M. Wheeler, Esq., of
Miss Faunic I., daughter of H. M. Wheeler, Esq., of
Miss Faunic I., daughter of H. M. Wheeler, Esq., of ing the seasons.

regarded as good. The Senate passed the insisting that the Suez Canal should be kent by loads of sheep received no attention what- having adopted an amendment to it limit- armed force, the same journals have contended H that the United States have no analagous right over the Panama Canal.

— The "Indian Primer and Milk for Babes,"

Greene, in 1720, has been recently sold in a well known London auction room for \$250.

— A circus man in California, who was wanted by a constable with a warrant, took refuge in the lion's cage, and freely invited the constable in.

The warrant had to go unserved.

— A collection of the last poems of Longfellow, never before published, and including them.

- A writer sums it up by saying that Loode is a dreadful place for the poor, whether they i workmen or men of letters. IF YOU ARE SICK, READ the Kitn

the past week, and a destructive flood was feared at Kansas City.

— Lemons were very high in this market, over the Fourth, though no less than 15,000 boxes of the dry and consequence of the dry and consequence of the dry and consequence of the dry is the most economic il.—Interior. — A Supreme Court Judge of New York Stat thinks that the custom of selecting Friday for hanging is of comparatively recent origin.

> "ROUGH ON RATS." Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, ants, buge, skunks, chipmunks, gophers. 15c. Il - They sow builets regularly every year be battlefields of Europe, especially Waterlo

- Newport grants no liquor licenses this year "BUCHUPAIBA."

mchll-y Agents can grasp a fortune. Outfit worm \$10 sent free. For full particulars address E. G. Ridhout & Co., 10 Barclay St., N.

Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobac -The stock of corn in the Chicago market is

REWARD TO ENTERPRISE.—Four years ago, James Pyle of New York, first introduced his celebrated Pearline to the public, and now the name of Pearline is everywhere a household word, and millions upon millions of packages

Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Golden Medical Disc ery" cures every kind of humor, from the comm pimple of eruption to the worst scrofula. Pour to six bottles cure sait-rheum or tetter. One to five bottles cure the worst kind of pimp I'wo to four bottles clear the system of boils, canow connected by telephone.

In his will, the late Mr. Darwin distributed ceatate among his family relations, leaving the property of the prop

city.

In Gloucester, by Rev. Mr. Mills, William McDor

In Gloucester, by Rev. Mr. Mills, William McDor

— The summer School of Philosophy at Concord will reopen for its fourth annual session one week from next Monday. Some changes have been made in the original programme.

—It is well and truly said that Mr. Gladstone's Irish policy alienates those whom it is important to conciliate, dissatisfies the radical members of his own party and cabinet, and is barely tolerated by the conservative.

— While several English journals have been insisting that the Suez Canal should be kept by Great S. Syrkes of Cincinguit, only S. Great S. Syrkes of Cincinguit on S. Syrkes of

ton.
In Newton, June 30th, by Rev. Henry F. Allen,
Charles A. Read to Nellie A., daughter of the late

## Cattle Markets. **BRIGHTON AND WATERTOWN**

FOR THE WEEK SEDING JULY 8. ount of Stock at market :-This week. 1817 15,070 901 Last week. 2311 17,227 396 One yr ago. 4814 6,006 231 16,477 15,368 13,767 Prices.

Benf—per 100 hs. on total weight of hide, tallow amost, extra, \$10 to 0, \$11 to 0, \$1 first quality, \$0 to 0, \$15 t Working Oxen.-\$100@275@ ; @ handy teers, \$75@125 or much according to their value for Cows and Young Calves.—Fairquality,\$20 35; extra, \$40,545; farrow and dry, \$15,356. Fancy Cows,\$30,875. Stores.—Thin young cattle for farmers—yearings 10 00 16 00; two-year olds, \$16 235; three-year olds, 20 250.

Sheared sheep—Per & live, 3251 cts; extra 68 61c. Sheep and Lambs whead, in low, \$25026 40 20. Lambs 6125 w 8. Sheared Sheep— @ c, Spring Lambs 2 c # 8. Fas Hogs.—Per h 8; 49;cts, liveweight; Shotes, wholesale, &c; retail, 6210c N Y Pigs, & Northern Dressed Hogs, 10; 200;c. Suckling pigs, & Veal Calves. -24874c. # B. A few selected Brighton Hides.

A iew selected Brighton Rudes, gc. Hides—Brighton, 926 cW B; country lots, heavy, \$6\$ is prighton, 926 cW B; country lots, heavy, \$6\$ is pright, \$6\$ is pright of the selection heared skins, 25 \$40c. Shearlings, # c each; Lamb Skins, 50 £75c each CATTLE AND SHEEP PROM SEVERAL STATES. Total.. Left over... .... 1817 15,079

CATTLE AND SHEEP ST RAILBOAD. | Beeves. Sheep | Beeves. Sheep. | Beeves. Sheep. | Beeves. Sheep. | Beeves. Sheep. | Beatern. | 12 | Eastern. | 14 | 1008 | Old Colony | Onfoot&Boats | Boston & Me 1817 15,070 AMOUNT OF LIVE STOCK

Vessel From Yds to Wharf C'le Sh'p Exporter Drovers & Droves. Cattle and Sheep Maine. olidge & New Hampshire.

F S Kimball... Verment P Dwyer.... Stetson-Son itch-Eames.. 

WATERTOWN MARKET. Union Market . Tuesday , July 4, 1882. The arrivals have been received very irregriv since last market day. The Western cat mided on Monday, some of the Northern la riday, the balance Tuesday, but the bulk of a valis were before the regular market day sees yards, and it was inevitably a broken market of the regular market day sees yards, and it was inevitably a broken market of the regular market day sees yards, and it was inevitably a broken market of the regular market day sees yards, and it was inevitably a broken market of the regular market day sees yards, and it was inevitably a broken market of the regular market day sees yards, and it was inevitably a broken market day in the regular market day in the regular market day in the regular market day. et for live stock, which only happens once in sven years, when Fourth of July comes on uesday, but we market men will no doubt live trough it. Many of the country dealers re-latined at home, if not to celebrate, to have a named at nome, it not to celebrate, to he ood rest for one week, but what rest they bly take would be haying for a variety. F on cattle have not materially changed from veek. Not a large quantity of beef wante was a proper or an armonding to the be week.

OW CATTLE WERE SOLD AT UNION MARKET. M. G. Flanders sold 2 oxen that averaged 1500 bs at 6c per lb, live weight. J. Carroll bought 3 dry heifers for \$81. B. S. Hasting sold 2 quite slim stags, average Hasting sold 2 quite slim stags, average libs at 4½ live weight. Hathaway & Jackson sold their Western cattle load (230 head), from 6½@8½c per fb, liv ight; 16 head, av 900 fbs, at 6½c. BRIGHTON MARKET. WESTERN CATTLE.

PRICES & CWT ON THE LIVE WRIGHT Brighton Market, ending Wednesday, 1882.

inearly 300 head of cattle to Liverpool, which disposed of 21 loads out of the 61, that arrive up to Monday night. The prospect does not look as if present prices could be sustained during this month of warm weather, and grass fecatile will not be worth so much to butcher. The decline of last week has not been regaine and prospects look hopeful to the butcher.

SALES AT BRIGHTON. A. N. Monroe sold 42 Western steers, av 145 bs, at 8½c live; 40 cattle, av 1414 fbs, at 8½c; 20 lo, av 1225 fbs, at 87 60. The above on Satur , av 1225 ths, at \$7.60. The above on y, and on Monday 32 cattle, av 1495 30; 20 do, av 1216 ths, at \$8.15; 15 91 ths, \$8.70; 58 do, av 1400 ths, at 5\frac{1}{2}c; 1289 ths, at 7\hat{n}z; 19 do, av 1206 ths,

lion's cage, and freely invited the constable in.

The warrant had to go unserved.

A collection of the list poems of Longfellow, never before published, and including those found among his papers after his death, has just been issued, under the title of "In the Harbor."

Noise still continues to be the prevailing method of expressing the national sentiment in this country. People are beginning to think that pure war has been commemorated long enough. It is time to cry up the proposed results of war, as they are made manifest by peace.

In Peabody, June 23th, Nis Rw. Mr. Wood, Mr. Alons. L. Legro, Jr., to Miss Minine F. Joll.

In Newburyport, July 2d, by Rev. Mr. Beckley, Mr. Beckley, Mr. Arthur O. Pike to Miss Annie F. Stevens.

DEATHS.

In this city, June 30th, Nathaniel E., only son of Stataniel and Ruth H. Lewis, 24 yers, 10 mos. 15d of the Lete Samuel N. Brown, 84 yrs. 5 mos. 25 do. av 1120 fbs, at 7fc.

In this city, July 2d, Lydia Dunbar Brown, widow of the late Samuel N. Brown, 84 yrs. 5 mos. 25 do. av 1200 fbs, at 0fc; 12 do, av 1100 fbs, at 87.85.

C. Leavitt & Son sold 10 cattle, av 1300 fbs, at 10 fc; 12 do, av 1100 fbs, at 87.60

Fitch & Eames sold 10 cattle, av 1250 fbs, at 7fc.

In Maiden, July 2d, Myrs. Hannah Whittle, 94 years as they are made manifest by peace.

4 25; medium to good natives, \$4.00@6 30, and choice heavy lots, \$4.40@6 25.

Nots.—All sales of hogs in this market are made subject to a shrinkage of 40 fbs for each piggy sow and 80 fbs for each stag. Dead hogs sell at 2c 4ff fb for averages of 200 fbs and over, and at 1c for averages of less than 200 fbs.

—Prairie Former.

ALBANY CATTLE MARKET.

Heeves.—The best bunches of cattle sold during the week went at \$\frac{1}{2} \in \frac{1}{2} \in \frac{

Mitch Cows.—Have come in to the extent quos-tions. No. 5 while so d at 60c. of six loads, four of wh ch were shipped forward. No. 2 white at 67½c 4 bush; No. 2 mixed at 63c, which they received an average price of \$45 \$# bush; No. 2 mixed at 63c, which they received an average price of \$45 \$# bread, and also retailed out a number here at from \$35@00 each Exvra milkers are quoted up to \$60, but the sales embraced nothing setter than medium. sheep and Lambs.—The principal offer-

BOSTON BUTTER MARKET. We quote choice freshly-made Western cream-es at 25@26c tf fb; Northern creamery 25@26c, fancy at 27c; choice fresh dairy at

ROSTON CHEESE MARKET. Market quiet, with prices held about the same for quote choice new at 104 llc; fair to good 19@10c; common at 5@8c. BOSTON EGG MARKET.

Market firm, with prices su-tained. We quote fresh Kastern at 20c; Northern at 194@20c; Can ada at 196194c, Island at 19c, and Western at 18@184c # dozen. Hay.—Choice hay is firm. We quote choice prime hay at \$21@22 \$\forall \text{ ton; lance, \$23; medium and ordinary hay at \$16@18; poor at \$12 @15, with Eastern swale at \$9@10; rye straw \$17@19, with some very fancy cars at \$20; oat

straw at \$9@10 \$\text{ton.}

DR. CLARK JOHNSON'S

The Best REMEDY KNOWN to Man! 12,000,000 Bottles \* SOLD SINCE 1870.

This Syrup possesses Varied Properties. It Stimulates the Ptyaline in the Saliva, which converts the Starch and Sugar of the food into glucose. A deficiency is Ptyaline causes Wind and Souring of the food in the stouccie. The starch and Souring of the food in the stouccie. Fair to good do \$2 consecutive and the state in hamedia.

it opens the pores of ealthy Perspiration

N. TIBBURY, Dukes Co., Mass.

I have used Dr. Clark Johnson's Indian Blood
Syrup for Dizziness in the Head, and it has benefited
me more than any other medicine I ever used.

G. A. ROGERS.

COOLEYSTILLS. Franklin Co., Mass.
I have tried Dr. Clark Johnson's Indian Blood COOLEYSTILLS. Franklin Co., Mass.
I have tried Dr. Clark Johnson's Indian Blood
Syrup and it has proved, to he medicine I ever
used. It Purifies the Blood and Regulates the System, and I v. zeld not be without it.

MARLBOSOUGH, Middlesek Co., Mass.
This is to certify that Dr. Clark Johnson's Indian
Blood Syrup has cured me of Dysepsta and Indian
Blood Syrup has cured me of Dysepsta and land
gestion of seven years standing. I recommend its
use to all.

C. LEWIS PERKY.

Agents wanted for the sile of the Indian Blood

Neufchatel Cheese, dozen.

Neufchatel Cheese, dozen. Agents wanted for the sule of the Iudian Blood

DRUGGISTS SELL IT. Laboratory 77 West 3d St., novi-y NEW YORK CITY.



apl-cowy

KIDNEYWORT! THE ONLY MEDICINE IN EITHER LIQUID OR DRY FORM THE LIVER, THE BOWELS, AND THE KIDNEYS. WHY ARE WE SICK? Because we allow these great organs to become clogged or harped, and poleonous humors are therefore forced into the blood that should be expelled naturally. KIDNEY-WORT WILL SURELY CURE KIDNEY DISEASES. LIVER COMPLAINTS

PILES, CONSTIPATION, URINARY DISEASES, FEMALE WEAKNESSES, AND NERVOUS DISORDERS, y causing free action of these organs an setoring their power to throw of disease. Why suffer Billons pains and aches! ted with Piles, Co. sdure nervous or sick handaches! WEIDNEY-WORTand rejoi

Domestic Manheis. WHOLESALE PRICES.

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET. Flour.—We quote fine as \$3 25@3 50 \( \frac{1}{2} \) bbl; superfine at \$3 75 \( \frac{1}{2} \) bbl; common extras at \$4 50@5 00; choice extras at \$5 25@5 50; choice at \$5 25 \) mineson at \$6 30 \( \frac{1}{2} \) \$7 00@7 50 \( \frac{1}{2} \) bil; Ohio and Indiana at \$6 00@6 50; Michigan at \$6 00@6 50; St. Louis an Southern Illinois at \$6 50@7 35; choice Michigan at \$6 50

quotations. No. 3 while so d at 60c. We quote No. 2 white at 674c \$\overline{\psi}\$ bush; No. 3 white at 66c, and No. 2 mixed at 65c, while Canada oats at 62@65c, according to quality. 3.33

Scedes Western and Northern goods.

Scedes—Prices continue firm. We quote
Western timothy, fair to good at \$2 40(a2 45;
prime at \$2 50(a2 65; choice at \$2 60(a2 65;
and Northern at \$2 85 4\$ bush; Wes ern close,
at \$2 66(a 47 b), and Northern at \$3(a9); 6\$ b;
New Jersey red-top at \$3 65(a3 75, and Western
do at \$3 75(a4 00 47 seck. Hungaran is at
\$1 30(a) 140, and millet at \$1 60(a) 70 4\$ bush;
German do at \$2 75(a3 00. Truck.—We quote choice new cabbage at \$2 00@2 55 \$f' bbl; lettuce at 10@20c \$f' dox; beets are at \$5 00@8 00 \$f' 100 bunches, and turnips at \$4@6 \$f' 100 bunches; native cucumbers at 4@46c ench; parsley at 75c \$f' bush; spinach at 16@20c per bush; radishes at 20@25c \$f' dox; mint at 50c per dox; mushroom, fresh, \$1 0c per fb, and green peas at \$2 00@2 25 \$f' bush.

Fruit.-There is a strong tone to the foreign Green apples are coming in o orated apples continue quit at 12@15c while Northern and Eastern sliced and quartered sommand 506c 4f fb. and North Carolina sliced at 7@9c 4f fb. We quote Palermo lemons at 56 00 (29 00 ff box. Palermo oranges are at 5667 ff box. Banasas are in fair upply. Aspinwail bananas are selling at \$2 50@4 00 per bunch; Baracca do at \$1 75@2 00; Jamaica do at \$150@2 50. Bahama pines sell at \$12@13 ff ovæ 50. Bahama pines sell at \$12@13 # Potatoes Potatoes Potatoes

QUINCY MARKET, BOSTON. Retail Prices.

ing to quality, with new stock at \$3 50@4 00 gr bbl for small, and large at \$5 00.

quote old stock at \$1 00@1 15 # b

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THE "ANNUAL ROSE SHOW.

[Transcript's Report.] The annual "Feast of Roses" of the Mashusetta Horticultural Society was held June 30, and showed in some respects a de cided improvement over those of previous years. This was especially perceptible in the more careful selection of the varieties exhibited, which gave marked evidence of the educating effect on cultivators of former exhibitions. The seventy-two roses, of twenty-four varieties, with which John B. Moore & Non took the challenge was well Moore & Son took the challenge vase, were remark bly fine specimens of the best varie-ties. Other collections noticeable for excel-lence were William Gray Jr.'s twenty four ses of as many varieties; his twelve Bar-less Rothschilds, and the twelve of different kinds with which he took the society's prize. The collection of eighteen species of coses, from the Arnold Arboretum, though

less showy, was of very great interest and beauty, especially to the botsnist. Mr. Amea's colection of orchids, as usual, at racted much attention. The rich color of the Cattleya Superba, the slender petals of the Uropedium Lindenti, nearly a foot in length, the twisted petals of the Cypripedium lavigatum, the bright imagent col r and atrange form of the Masdecallia Harry ana, and the 'eautifully variegated foliage of the Cypripedium Lawrencianum (the last of which took the prize for the best a ngle plant), were only a few of the curious an reautiful characteristics of this fine group of plants. Mr. Gardner's prize collection of flowering plants included a fuchsis, an azalea, an anthurium, an aphelexis and

tion of strawberries was good The forced Black Hamburg and Victoria Hamburg grapes, from Hon. Francis B. Hayes, President of the Society, were mag-

The display of vegtables was excellent. Prizes and gratuities were awarded as fol-ows: Special prizes for Hybrid Perpetual coses—For the best twenty-four roses, one William Gray, Jr. For the best three roses of different varieties, a silver vase, value \$15, to Hon. Francis B. Hayes. For the best six roses of different varieties, a silver vase, value \$30, to John 5. Richards. For the best twelve roses of different varieties, a silver vase, value \$40, to William H. Spooner. For the best three roses of one Spooner. For the best three roses of one variety, a silver vase, va'ue \$15, to John L. Gardner, for Baroness Rothachild. For the best six roses of one variety, a silver vase, value \$30, to William H. Spooner, for Jean Liabaud. For the best twenty-four varieties, to William Gray, Jr., for Baroness Rothachild. For the best twenty-four varieties, three specimens each, a silver challenge vase, value \$200, to be held by the winner against all comers for three consecutive years, and then to be his property absolutely, to John B. Moore & Son.

The following are the regular pizes: For the best aix new Hardy Perpetual roses, John B. Moore & Son. For twenty-four varieties, three specimens each, John B. Moore & Son. For the best twelve varieties, William Gray, Jr.; second, John B.

Moore & Son. For the best twelve varieties, William Gray, Jr.; second, John B. Moore, & Son; third, John S. Richards. For the best six varieties, William Gray, Jr.; second, John L. Gardner; third, Francis B. Hayes. For the best three varieties, Francis B. Hayes; second, to John S. Richards; third, to William H. Spooner. For the best six moss roses, John B. Moore & Son; recond, Edward Haskell. For the best three moss roses, John B. Moore & Son. For the best twelve Tea or Bourbon roses, Edwin Fewkes. For the best general dis-Edwin Fewkes. For the best general dia-play, John S. Richards; second, Francis B. Hayes; third, William H. Spooner; fourth, Benjamin G. Smith; fifth, James Nugent. For the best six stove and greenhouse plants, in bloom, other than orchids, John L. Gardner; second prize to Hovey & Co.

or the best ten herbaceous preonies, Hovey Co. For the best sweet williams, E. sheppard; second prize to Hovey & Co. or the best vase of flowers, Mrs. E. M. Gratuities to O. B. Hadwen and Warren Gratuities to O. B. Hadwen and Warren Heustis, for Hybrid Perpetual roses; J. H. Woodford, for clematis; Henry R. Comley, for carnations; A. H. Fewkes, for hybrid aquilegias; John C. Hovey, for pæonies and pyrethrums; E. H. Hitchings, for native flowers; Miss A. C. Kendrick, for a basket of flowers; and William S. Elwell, Miss E. M. Harris, Francis B. Huyes, Miss S. W. Story, Miss E. M. Gill, Mrs. L. P. Weston, E. Sheppard and Hovey & Co., for general displays. A silver medal was awarded to Jackson Dawson, gardener to the Annold Arboretum, for eighteen species of the roses of different countries; and first-class certificates of merit to John C. Hovey, for Brodices congesta and Gladicius Byzantinus.

Brodices congests and Glassetts Dysantimuss.

Prizes and gratuities for fruits: Strawherries.—For the best four quarts of any
variety, a silver cup, value \$25, to George
Hill, for Sharpless. For the best four
quarts of Charles Downing, E. W. Wood;
second prize to William Devan & Son. For
the best Seth Boyden, E. W. Wood; second
prize to George V. Fletcher. For the best
two quarts of Charles Downing, E. W.
Wood; second prize to Aaron D. Capen.
For the best Cutter's Seedling, E. W.
Wood. For the best Duchess, L. W. Weston; second prize to Joseph D. Fitts of
Providence, R. 1. For the best Hervey
Davis, John B. Moore & Son. For the best
Jucunda, Joseph D. Fitts; second prize to ucunds, Joseph D. Fitts; second prize to E. Grant. For the best Miner's Great Prolific, John B. Moore & Son; second rize to L. W. Weston. For the best Mon-Prolific, John B. Moore & Son; second prize to L. W. Weston. For the best Monarch of the West, Joseph D. Fitts. For the best President Wilder, Marshall P. Wilder; second prize to Horace Eaton. For the best Seth Boyden, E. W. Wood. For the best Sharpless, George V. Fletcher; second prize to E. N. Brackett. For the best two quarts of any other variety to Joseph D. Fitts for Great American; second prize to Great American; second prize to Horace Eaton for Bidwell.

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SKINNY MEN.

THE STANDARD NEW Model Buckeye.



scales, an anthurium, an aphelexis and others, all remarkably well grown; and the best with which he took the prize for the best single plant was a superb specimen. John C. Hovey exhibited Brodicae congesta Prunetta grandiflora, Gladiolus Byzantinus (the last, though not new, much less cultivated than it ought to be), and the new double pyrethrums. C. J. Power exhibited approaches collection of plants even in fertil.

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The dosh of Sharpless, which took the special prize of the twenty-five dollar silver cup, was superb. Other excellent specimens were E. W. Wood's Seth Boydens, Marshall P. Wilder's President Wilder, and Joseph D. Fitt's Jucunda. Among the newer kinds we noted the Bidwell, Mount Vernon, Great American and Duchess as of fine appearance.

The forced Blear Hamburg and Viscoling wivels or superfluous levers constantly liable to get out of order. The forced Blear the Budwell is allowed greats and aways ready for work, and will STAND with the superposition of the Budwell in the superposition of th

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WHEREAS, application has been made to said
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DUDLEY, of Wayland, in the County of Middlesex.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court,
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sex, on the fourth Tuesday of July next, at nine
o'clock before noon, to show cause, if any you have,
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And said peditioner is hereby directed to give
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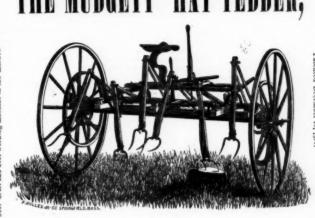
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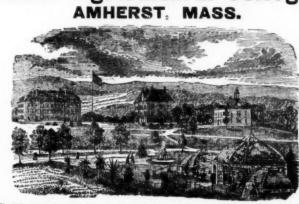
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which is a writing of the property of the control of the property of the prope

Willing for all methods and private many and private white the single state of the state of the

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But for the control of the that idea—of no secrets between husband and wife. I have been somewhat observant on the matter, in my subsequent life, and I believe the idea to be false in theory, and pernicious in its tendency. Of course, then, I approve of the general tenor of the articles under consideration."

I think this testimony conforms to much that might be offered, by men and women of long experience and wide relations. Even in homes less public than a minister's, in my judgment, marital silence could often severe ever the life part of a ship, became for a moment apparent above the water and disclosed to the lookers-on the tail of a sea monster of prodigious size. This in turn sank beneath the surface of the sea, and the object was seen no more by the interested spectators standing on the deck of the steamer. The estimated length of body, as seen from the parent above the water and disclosed to the lookers-on the tail of a sea monster of prodigious size. This in turn sank beneath the surface of the sea, and the object was seen no more by the interested spectators standing on the deck of the steamer. The estimated length of body, as seen from the fall of a sea monster of prodigious size. This in turn sank beneath the surface of the sea, and the object was seen no more by the interested spectators standing on the deck of the steamer. The estimated length of body as seen from the fall of the sea, and the object was seen no more by the interested apectators. The estimated length of body as seen no more by the interested apectators.



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b. Yellow tinge on the white of twarthy, saffron appearance of the a swarthy, saffron appearance clear, lively and healthy co 6. Those suffering from

or tubercles will realize greating freely the tough phlem lungs, air cells, brouch or windminishing the frequency of of strength throughout the sysweats and pains and feelin, the ankies, legs, shoulders, and chills, sense of suffocation paroxysm of cough on lying norning. All these distressing and surely disappear. and surely disappear.

7. As day after day the SARSAPARILLIAN is aken new signs of returning health will appear as he blood improves in purity and strength disappear will diminish and all foreign and impure depoits the strength of the str improves in purity inish and all foreign mors, cancers, bard lu

nd Mercury, Quicksilve ave accumulated and be have accumulated and decome bones, joints, etc., causing caries, etc., spinal curvatures, contortion raricose veins, etc., the SARSAl resolve away these deposits an rirus of the disease from the syst 9. If those who are taking these gure of Chronic, Scrofulous or S w. Intoles who are using the current of Chronic, Scrotulous or nowever slow may be the current of the current o A SUCCESSFUL AGRIOULTURIS SARSAPARILLIAN makes

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nflammation of the Bladder onic cases of Lucorrhea an In tumors, nodes, hard lu ulcers; in drops; in venereal and in tubercles of the lungs; rheumatism, rickets; in mercur-these terrible forms of disease body has become a complete wra-hour of existence is torture, whe dy challenges the astone sick. It is in such of

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tel Organ of the N. E. Agriculture UED WERELY AT "PLOUGHMAN BUILD as Milk Street, (cor. Devoush) BOSTON. 29. NOYES Ploughman Co d in advence. Single copies Six

Postage on the PLOUGHHAR is 15 cents this the United States. NEWSPAPER DECISIONS

Editorial.

Now shall the Farmer fit his So Become Such? While in no other occupation can so stent of knowledge be profitably us hat of agriculture, there are but few b of business that less exertions are to fit young men to a full understan how to make the best use of their labor

> The rule is, the farmer gives his so chooling as he can pick up in the school, as conducted in the country. has decided to remain on the farm it osed that he is to have no use for a l ucation than can be obtained at the mar school. If his father has been a su ful farmer, it is supposed that he will be, if he learns to imitate him. The fac we are marching on, and that what is sary for to-day may be entirely usel morrow is too often entirely ignored such is the fact; in almost every bra human industry the old methods are r passing away and new improved method taking their place. This is as true culture as of any other occupation ; th who is to occupy an advance must keep pace with progress, by a himself of every improved means of g

The young man who depends entir the grammar school and his father struction will find when he enters the ompetition with those who have through a higher course of studi learned to make a practical applic the growing crops, of both chemist botany, that he is working to a great vantage; and will also find that he make that success in his business father did, simply because of the faing up scientific facts, with which to ai that were not available when their started life, and therefore they did n

come in competition with them. bered. In days gone by farmers used ing but barn manure as a fertilizer. not as now, need to know the chemic stituents of different fertilizers, nor so important as now to know what The moment the farmer is driver

use of special fertilisers that mome liable to serious loss, unless he inform self what his land is deficient in, an each particular plant feeds on, and als are the chemical properties of the fer to be applied. The moment the far alizes how great may be the loss, by application of special fertilizers that a he will begin to realize the import giving his son that education, which necessary to enable him to underst general principles of plant growth as chemical compound necessary to pro vigorous growth at the least poss

While we would not in any way age practical work on the farm, but encourage and urge its important every young farmer, we are satisfie the coming successful farmer must h latest discoveries in science. Almost every day new and importe overies, relating to agricultural ope

are being made; these are gathered

many of them, especially those relat

placed within the reach of every fare

chemistry and botany are not fully stood by those who have never studie of such improvements to the best ador to the profit they would, if they ceived an education where especial a was given to these and other science ting to agriculture. The time is coming when every will be as familiar with the terms ph otash and nitrogen, as he now is wi lime and ashes, and understand their even better. We have no doubt of cause in future, success in agricult require it. The progress which w made in this direction during the past

years has been comparatively rapid intelligent farmers have not only made selves better acquainted with chemi botany but they have urged legislativ to establish colleges, where their so be taught those higher branches wh the most necessary for the successf duction of farm crops. The founding of an Experiment Stanother step of progress, in the directablishing facts and diffusing them the practical farmers; and also of give students of the Agricultural College portunity to witness the practical rearge numbers of important experim

The advantages which these two tions will give to those who avail the of their teachings, can hardly be Farmers who have sons that are to their fathers' occupation, will do u

their future success by giving then years' sourse in the Agricultural Colle by giving them a good farm, with me